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### ALTERED FEELINGS

That scoreboard up at Ogden is a greater magician than any ancient alchemist, striving to turn dross into gold, ever hoped to be. When it recorded the victory of Brigham Young university over the odd-man football, it turned dross into masters, sluggards into fighters, lain-hearts into heroes.

Of course, it did this only in the minds of people. Before that contest, the Y coach was just as able, the players were fully as hard-working, brainy, and plucky as they are now. Had they lost that game to the A. C., as most people expected them to do, they would have been just as splendid, essentially, as they are now.

It is mighty fortunate, though, that the Cougars had more confidence in themselves than many of their supporters had or they would have been annihilated at Ogden. It is no light task to go in as underdog and defeat a strong team inspired by victories, by the knowledge of its power, and by the enthusiastic support of all its student body.

You indomitable Cougars, a chastened university wishes to express its gratitude for your great work at Ogden. We're proud of you, and glad you are getting proper recognition.

### FAVORS AND FLOWERS

Much heated discussion has been aroused by the social unit committee's decision forbidding favors but permitting flowers at formal parties.

Most of the students interviewed feel that flowers may be more easily dispensed with. Many girls, in fact, declare that flowers damage gown. Corsages are, moreover, highly perishable.

On the other hand, favors may be chosen to form durable souvenirs of the occasion, and useful and attractive gifts. It is said they usually cost no more than do the ephemeral bouquets, and frequently less.

The committee deserves praise for its wholly worthy desire to keep down student expenses. However, in our opinion it would be more consistent to let the fragile flower than the durable and possible useful favor.

Still more consistent with the policy of retrenchment would be a ruling against both.

### MARS LICKS HIS CHOPS THIS ARMISTICE DAY

With the usual amount of human consistency, many people are happy today for two reasons.

They are celebrating the Armistice that ended that colossal epic of waste and suffering, the World War. They are also gloating over the imminence of a conflict which would probably involve six hundred millions of people.

On the threat of war in Asia is having a temporarily good effect on American business. Russia, afraid that she will need her grain to feed her soldiers, is notifying several countries that she cannot deliver the wheat she sold them some time ago. These countries are turning to us for breadstuffs. This unexpected demand is pushing up the price of wheat.

Because it is the chief medium of exchange in the Orient, Japan and China will need more of it in case of war. The expectation of an increased demand for silver abroad is boosting the price.

With wheat and silver gaining, all lines of business are looking up. Farming and mining are basic—the other industries cannot help but benefit.

Therefore if the war threat is only a scare, it may be helpful. In the opinion of many business men, all that the country needs is a stimulation, an urge forward, a convincing note or hope. Then it will bound upward. And the likelihood of war at a supposedly safe distance may be exactly the impulse needed to start industry on the climb back to good times.

But if a great war really comes, it will ultimately have a destructive effect upon this nation, even if the battles are confined entirely to Asia. It will, we may logically believe, start much the same chain of consequences as that begun by the World war.

A clamorous demand for food and manufactures, causing swift and huge expansion of our facilities for agricultural and industrial production. Later, an abrupt fall in demand, spelling overpro-

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**HIGH SCHOOL  
PICKS OFFICERS  
FOR PEI CLUB**

Meeting Thursday, 4, the Pei club of the high school chose the following officers: Eliza Hanson, president; Katherine Davis, vice-president; Erna Wernick, secretary; Thelma Brown, treasurer; Rena Asgaard, and Faye Green, directors. The Pei club was organized in cooperation between the student body and the athletic teams. The newly elected leaders are anxious to make members of the high school student council well qualified to carry out its aim.

duction, debt rising as the purchasing power of money drops, crops and manufactures ruinously cheap, factories shut down, "seven million idle men."

While we celebrate the close of the World war, we should recall its lessons. In event of war in the Orient, we should not chuckle with glee. We should immediately begin the attempt to counteract the evils certain to come.



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